EXCESSIVE REGISTRATION.

PREPARING FOR THE ELECTION. RESULT OF THE THIRD DAY OF REGISTRATION IN

FOR A FAIR ELECTION IN BROOKLYN.

The third day of registration in this city occurred yesterday, and the names of 42,973 voters were placed on the lists, making the number registered in three days 159,976. The day was not marked by many scenes of disorder, except in some of the lower districts. In Brooklyn, the active investigation of officials and citizens has resulted in the discovery of many more cases of fraud.

THE RESULT YESTERDAY. A HEAVY REGISTRATION, BUT ABOUT 2,000 LESS

THAN THE THURD DAY LAST YEAR. The registration of voters in the several districts of the city yesterday was heavy, the increase in the down-town wards being parthe increase in the down-town wards being par-ticularly marked. In the Hid Assembly District the registered vote for the first three days his year exceeds that of the corresponding days for 1872 by 239. In the Hild District the gain is 412, and most part proportionate gains, and with another heavy registration to-day, the total of the enrolled vote of the city at the close of the lists to-night will reach, according to Chief Supervisor Davenport's estimates, 200,000, and may exceed that figure. The returns show the largest increase in the districts where the came of a positive decrease in population, and the registration in the worst wards is of a character which establishes the fact that it is largely fraudulent. In the establishes the fact that it is largely fraudulent. In the samplest to the law as on the two previous days. The voters to the law as on the two previous days. The voters to the law as on the two previous days. The supervisors when watched the carefully noted their movements and linem to register, carefully noted their movements and them to register carefully noted their movements and them to register acrefully noted the many of the electron of the same percentage to the superior Court, bear about 1,600, making a failure to the same percentage to the superior Court, who have done in the United States courtes for naturalizations in the United States courtes from this source between 10,000 and 11,000.

The following table shows the result of the registration in the court of the acrefully registered, including the practices in the same percentage to the adventure in the IVth District 761. The other districts show for the most part proportionate gains, and with another heavy

The total vote for the first three days of each year size 1872, including that year, is as follows: 1872, 126, 849; 1873, 97,254; 1874, 119,638; 1875, 113,584; 1876, 159,976.

INCIDENTS OF REGISTRATION DAY. ATTEMPTS TO COERCE INSPECTORS-MOKE REGIS-

TERING BY TRAMPS-LABORS OF THE OFFICERS. Yesterday was the third day of registration in this city, and it was a matter of considerable interest to know if the disclosures which have been made would deter illegal voters from making further attempts, at false registration. In the IId Assembly District, at least, this does not seem to have been the case. Most of the polling places were visited during the day and evening, and much the same order of the and much the same order of things was found to exist as during the first two days of registration. The vicious element seemed determined to register as "early and often" as they saw fit, and to defy all attempts to prevent their doing so. The Republican Inspectors were repeatedly threatened with violence, and in several cases informed by ruffians that they would "lay them out" at the first opportunity, either before or after the election. At several of the polling places attempts were made to everpower the inspectors by filling the small rooms in which the offices are situated with a clamorous crowd, who endeavored to force them to rush the applieants through without the customary rigid examination, requiring the greatest effort on the part of the officers to prevent them from accomplishing their purpose.

The difficulty in procuring intelligent answers from

many of the applicants for registration was a source of some amusement but more annoyance, and in many in the performance of their duties was evident. At the Twelfth Election District, one Iri-hman objected strensly to kissing the Bible, and after being sworn, great difficulty was experienced in getting him to answer the usual questions, and he finally left to ask his wife how many years he had been in the United States. Great care was exercised in the examination of the citizenship papers presented, and an additional number of the fraudulent papers issued in 1868 were detected and retained, but in several cases where this was done, and where the men admitted that they had never declared their intention of becoming citizens, they returned during the course of the day provided with a new set of papers which they had procured. Many of the papers were so badly worn and soiled from long handling that they were almost illegible, and in one or two instances, where the portion containing the seals had destroyed the inspectors refused to accept them. Others brought their papers along framed, and a few had them pasted on pieces of board. One man informed the inspectors that his papers were pasted on a door at his residence and invited them to accompany him there for the purpose of examining them. He seemed somewhat surprised when they declined to accede to this proposition and stood for some moments in a quandary; then struck apparently by a happy thought, he rushed out of the place, and returned soon after bearing triumphantly upon his back the door which he had unhung and upon which appeared the required document. The polling place of the Seventh Elec-tion District of the Hd Assembly District is in a barber's shop at No. 57 New Chambers-st. This is probably one of the worst districts in the city, and has been referred to several times in the columns of THE THIBUNE as containing a large number of tramp lodging-houses and registering a corresponding number of fraudulent The occupants of these places do not seem to be effected by the exposures which have been made in regard to them, as they continued to swarm in from them yesterday with unabated pertinacity. The men registering from these houses were of the most degraded and vicious character, a fact which is amply attested by their appearance. From the house at No. 149 Chatham-st. 12 more names were added to the list, making a total of 40 men from this place. One man named John Walsh was inquired for at this place, and it was found that he did not sleep there on an average one night a week.

Another man who also claimed to be a resident of this house, swore that he had been in the country 15 years and was only 15 years old when he came here, which made it unnecessary for him to declare his intention of becoming a citizen. while it was apparent to the most casual observer that the man was at least 50 years of age. The three frame one and a half story houses occupied as bucket-shops, at Nos. 12, 14, and 16 Roosevelt-st., are each furnishing a

the man was at least 50 years of age. The three frame one and a half story houses occupied as bucket-shops, at Nos. 12, 14, and 16 Roosevelt-st., are cach furnishing a large number of tramps and vagrants who claim those places as homes. No. 12 sends 15 men. No. 14 is represented by 17 voters, and No. 16 furnishes 8 delegates. In the Hid Assembly District yesterday, the registration passed off quietly, and was comparatively light. A heavy registration was expected by some, however. It was claimed that in pursuance of a careful plan, a number of illegal voters has been pushed forward during the previous days of registry, and enough legal voters held back to keep the increase down. These voters, about whose rights there could be no question, were expected to register at this time. The registrations generally during the day were scattering, but toward night and during the evening the inspectors were kept busy by the workingmen who had been occupied until 6 o'clock. An official called the attention of a FRIEURE reporter to the fact that several persons who had declared themselves voters on previous days had called yesterday to have their names removed or certain of their answers corrected, saying that they had been mistaken in certain respects. This was attributed to the anxiety that The TRIBUNE's disclosures of fraud had awakened.

A number of the naturalization papers issued in 1868 were taken up. Those who offer them generally seem to do so innocently, and often reply, when questioned, that they got them where they worked. Some say they have voted a number of times on them, and that no objection has been made before. In one place there was a little disturbance, or something which threatened at first to be such. A nearce who could neither read nor write presented humself for registration, and was asked to spell his name. The marshals at this place were also colored, and they objected, saying that the man could not be disfranchised because he could not spell his name. The interference gave offense to the Democratic

District it was said that the registration was light; but in the Xth Assembly District, where there are many Ger-man tenem on-houses, it was reported as heavy. How-ever, it was thought that very little of it would prove to be illegal.

NEW-YORK-INCIDENTS OF THE DAY-EFFORTS UNUSUAL NUMBER OF NATURALIZATIONS. NEARLY 11,000 NEW CITIZENS-ARREST OF A

FRAUDULENT WITNESS. The naturalizations which can be effectual for voting at the coming election closed last night. Down to noon yesterday it was still in doubt whether or not the Supreme Court would naturalize applicants, but the failure of a printer to supply the necessary blanks settled the question in the negative. The work of naturalization was therefore confined to the Court of Common Pleas, the Superior Court, and the United States courts. In the State courts the numbers naturalized were as fol-

Com. Pleas. Superior Court. September, about. 2888 October, first three weeks 2898 Oct. 25. 215 4.771

These numbers are nearly exact, and show a naturalization in these two courts of about 8,800. Outside this apparais number of naturalizations there has been an extraordinary demand upon the clerks of all the courts, including the Supreme Court, for duplicates of natural-

THE BROOKLYN REGISTRATION.

EFFECTS OF THE FRAUDS UPON THE ELECTION-AC-TIVITY IN DETECTING IEREGULARITIES. The large registration lists, the cases of fraud, and their effect upon the National and State tickets, were the subjects of earnest discussion yesterday in the political circles of Brooklyn. The opinion was expressed generally that there had, without doubt, been much fraud perpetrated, but that if all the citizens were made aware of the importance of careful inves-tigation and energetic prosecution of offenders, the greater portion of illegal votes could be kept out of the ballot-boxes on election day. "It is not easy to conjecture even," said Gen. Slocam to a reporter of THE TRIBUNE, "what is to be the result in considered. One is the large number of voters. Of the new ones who are perfectly honest it is impossible to orm any opinion as to which side they will favor, either in local or national tickets. There is, too, unquestionably now that the officers and citizens have been aroused it out and punishing them, it seems doubtful if in the end many false votes will be cast. So much energy has been shown in detecting the frauds and exposing them, that for one thing the repeaters will not dare to vote, and if they do the plats will be so perfect that they will almost certainly be detected. Thus, while if there had not been this effort to prevent fraud, there would have been much repeating done, as it is now, the whole of the Brooklyn vote will not be cast, as many of the colonists will not venture to cast even their single ballots. Still there will be a very large vote, especially on local tickets. Mr. Fiden, it seems to me, will get a majority in this county, but much smaller than he did when running for Governor. There will probably he no especial difference between the National and state tickets. For local offices, no doubt the Republicane will be elected, and the control of the city and county will pass into the lambs of that party, notwithstanding the large amount of colonizing and filters resistration.

The work of detecting offenders against registration laws was continued actively yesterday by Chief Supervisor Allen and Marshal Harlow and his deputies. Among other places, the house at No. 18 Hallst, mentioned in The Tribunke of Monday morning as contaming 15 coloniats, was visited by Deputy Marshal Higgart. The house fiscil is a tenencial and three men reside there. In the rear yard, however, Mr. Riggart found a story and a half shanty from which the 12 other new were registered. Pinlip Murphy claimed to be the keeper of the boarding house, but declined to give any information in regard to the persons who pretended to him, but he paid no attention to it. A warrant was then issued and he was arrested. He was brought before Mr. Allen, who held him to had in \$3.000 to appear for examination this morning. Sected a deputy Marshal Haner. He claimed to reade at No. 9 Henry st. Yhis is a tallor-shop, and the inmates said that no such person was known to them. Supervisor Allen held him to await an examination before Commissioner Winslew to-day. It is pr many false votes will be cast. So much energy has been

MEASURES OF THE POLICE BOARD. The Police Commissioners were in session ast evening and will hold a continuous meeting unti the completion of the registration to-day, that they may thus be enabled to act promptly upon all complaints thus be enabled to act promptly upon an complainant registry clerks and fill any vaccancies that may occur in any of the election districts. Mr. Hasbrouck, Chief of the Burcan of Elections, was in attendance, and the rolls of the burcan were submitted to the commissioners for such changes and revision as might be found to be necessary. Charles Saunders, inspector of the XVIIIIth Election District of the Vih Assemly District, was dismissed for intoxication.

WAGERS ON THE ELECTIONS.

OPINIONS OF THE BETTING MEN AS TO THE CHANCES OF THE CANDIDATES-HOW THE ODDS HAVE

horse in a race or upon a candidate for an office are simply expressions of opinion upon the probabilities of "the favorite's" success. As this opinion is generally derived from a careful survey of the field and a close calculation of the chances, and, as the men who thus risk their money upon their foresight are generally con. ceded to be influenced by selfish motives only and not by party feeling, the pools are always regarded as a valuable indication of probable results. This is true to a great i extent in regard to elections than in regard to races, for in political betting the element of chance plays a less important part. In a race the favorite horse may, by some unforescen accident, fail to win, or at the last moment, by some prearrangement, he may be withdrawn or the race be lost fraudilently. The results of races cannot be predicted with any certainty. What a favorite candidate will do in his struggle for office can be inferred much more exactly from his previous recent and his popularity with the voters. Every movement in a political canvass can be noted, and its probable influence upon the result can be determined. From private sources, in many instances, the prevailing public sentiment is ascertained, and by such information the betting is regulated to a considerable extent. Again, betting men a ce not apt to risk their money upon a candidate simply on account of party prejudice or a desire to see a certain licket successful. Large bets are sometimes amounced, for party purposes, as having been made upon a candidate who has a very small probability of gaining the election, but these have no effect upon the pool selling. This is shown in the present canvass. It was rumored, and by many helieved to be true, that a politician of some local notoriety had made a bet of \$10,000, even, that Gov. Tilden would be the next President, and yet, in the pools, the odds have remained steady in favor of Gov. Hayes, Tuese odds have been about \$100 to \$70 ever since the nominations. The greatest fluctuation was on last Wednesday evening, when a pool of \$525 on Hayes to \$500 on Tilden was sold. This seeming rise in the estimate of Gov. Tilden's chances is ascribed to President Grant's proclamation concerning the Southern troubles. The statement which has been published that the betting upon the Presidential election was even, was only true in the case of the French mutual pools, where in one pool 18 tickets were sold upon each of the candidates. The odds in favor of Gov. Hayes have been about the same as those offered upon Barnes in the Ohio election, and greater than those upon Williams in Indiana. The betting upon the success of the Presidential ticket in this State is about \$100 to \$65 in favor of Gov. Tilden. There has been considerable deviation from Tilden. There has been considerable deviation fraudulently. The results of races cannot be predicted with any certainty. What a favorite candidate will do

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, IN 9a. m. 44° Noon, 45°, 3 n. m., 48°, Midnight, 38°. Highest during the day, 46°, Lowest, 38°, Average, 42'g°, Same day, 1875, 483°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. This is the last day for local registration. The existence of hard times would never be uspected by a visitor at the theaters.

A large number of consumptives call daily at Manhattan Market for cups of fresh blood. There was a "nipping and an eager air" yesterday, with a menace of approaching snow.

Two Broadway types: A fashionable city man enveloped in a huge Clister and a homeward-bound lentennial pligrim clad in a long linen duster.

The driver of South Ferry stage No. 55 deaved travel in Broadway yesterday by running a hind theel into the ditch made by the men repairing sewer lines.

The reign of French opera bouffe has ended

r the nonce, but Almee's last appearances have become overbial. She is announced for several weeks in No

e supremacy at the different theaters, but classical ama has failed as yet to enter the lists and compete for

The dome of the Union Dime Savings Bank is approaching completion. The lower part of the build-ing will be occupied by the bank, while the upper floors will be let out in flats.

Turner's masterpiece, "The Slave Ship," is Turner's masterpiece, The State Street Art allery; the candid, however, declare that Ruskin's decription is a finer work of art than the painting itself. At a meeting of the creditors of James Cockeraft, law-book publisher, at the office of Register Williams yesterday S. J. Ahern was appointed assigner. The liabilities are \$94,000, and the assets consist of a watch and wearing apparel, valued at \$300, which are

New Jersey have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the ar-rest and \$1,000 for the conviction of the persons who displaced the switch at Evena station on the night of Oct. 24, which resulted in the loss of three lives and the

The Grand Jury sent to Judge Sutherland vesterday a resolution in regard to the low head of water in the Croton Reservoir, winch urges upon the authorities to whom the distribution of the water is confided that they use energetic measures to restrict the waste and use of water, even to the sprinkling of streets and its continuous flow in basins.

A well-dressed young man was arrested at

An adjourned special meeting of the Cornell An adjourned special meeting of the Cornell Alumni Association was held yesterialy for the purpose of making arrangements to send a Cornell crew to Encrope. The following committee was appointed to salicit sobscriptions; Dr. C. E. Van Cleefol No. 403 Cinton ave., Brooklyn; De B. Winnot of No. 206 Broadway, and George A. Iselin of No. 52 William-st. Subscription lists will be opened at each of the above addresses.

The steamship Acapulco of the Pacific Mail

The Police Board vesterday made the following transfers: Sergeant Firth from the Thirty-first to
ing Twenty-fourth Precinct, and Officers Hayes from the
wenty-fourth to the First Precinct, Rhoades from the
wenty-fourth to the Twenty-fourth, Cotton from the
offith to the Fifteenth, Sallivan from the Fifteenth to the
offith Bewelout from the Twenty-second Precinct to the
nird District Police, and O'Connell from the Sinteenth
recinct to the office of the Second Inspection District,
filler Hawley of the Fifth Precinct was dismissed the
ores.

Greenwood Cemetery never looked more at-

On a requisition to Gov. Tilden from the

John Mitchell, a private watchman on duty in the vicinity of Fort Greene Park, was found dead at a a.m. yesterday in a vicinit for on Cumbertand etc. between Myrtle and Widoughby aves. There were no marks of vidence upon the body. His death is supposed to have been caused by heart disease.

JERSEY CITY. Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing, age 35, wife of baniel Ewing, respector of the Philadelphia Hotel, on Montgomery set, their at a lare hour on Thursday night of hydrophobus. The only cause known was a bite from a sat in August last.

The officials of the Pavonia Ferry Company

have preferred charges against the pilot of the Holosken ferry-boat Morristown for running into the Jay Gondd when the latt r was within 150 yards of her slip and out of the course of the Hoboken boats. Patrick Anderson, a constable, charged with assault and battery on Behard Richardson, was fried vesterday in the Hudson County Court of Sessions. Richardson resisted an attempt to arrest line on an illegal warrant, whereupon Anderson used his call, ufficing severe wounds on Behardson's head and face. The evidence war an equal to the characteristics of the expension of the country of the countr

August Faulker, age 10 years, followed the

At 1 o'clock vesterday afternoon an un-At I o'clock vestering altermoon in un-recognized man fell or three kineself in front of the en-gine of a Philadelphia express train as it was coming out of the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, and was in-stantly killed. His neck fell across a rail and he was de-capitated. He was appurently 50 years of age. In his pocket were found a flack of whisky, a ticket for South Vernon, Mass., and a card bearing the name of Dwight Johnson, North Orange, Mass. He told an employe a few minutes before his death that his brother, N. L. Johnson, lived at North Orange. The body is at the Morgue. NEWARK.

On Thursday evening a small boy named Patrick Bagley was instantly killed in Milechell's coal yard, No. 141 Commerce-st., by faking under the wheels of a loaded coal wagon.

In the trial of Oschwald and Ryan for the nurder of Policeman Brock, Joseph Oschwald, jr., John i. Schaffer, and the mother of Gharies Oschwald were examined in reference to the allid which Oschwald's ounsel is trying to introduce. Joseph Crowley testified to Ryan's presence at Oschwald's saloon at the time of the nurder. On cross-examination the witness admitted counsel is trying to infronnee. Joseph trowies textified to Ryan's presence at Oschwald's saloon at the time of the nurder. On cross-examination the witness admitted that he had been convicted of petty farceny and assault

The Women's National Christian Temperance Union was attended yesterday by two hundred women from all parts of the country. A report for the year stated that there were organizations of women's Christion t mperance associations in twenty-three States. Resolutions were adopted favoring vigorous measures to suppress saloous. A resolution was also adopted pledging the convention to abstain from the use of fermented wine at Communion.

New-Jersey.

North Berger.—The Town Committee has adopted resolutions alleging that the Board of Free-holders' Committee on Bridges has torn down brick-arched culverts in good repair in order to create work, and has repaired private bridges and bridges beyond the county limits, thus wasting the county limits, thus wasting the county limits, a copy will be forwarded to the Board of Freeholders at its next meeting.

The vivos The Court of Development TRENTON.—The Court of Pardons will meet on the third

The Ston.—The Court of Fardons will meet on the third Thesday in November. An application will be made for the pardon of Josephus L. W. Teas of New-Jersey. The prisoner was sentenced to three years in the State Prison on March 13, 1876, and his time of sentence will expire on Aug. 9, 1878, buff he is in such poor health that he will probably die hefore that time if not removed. A number of other applications for pardon have been re-ceived at the Executive Department.

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FREEHOLD.—The case of the wife of Marcus Cicero Stanies against John Chamberlain to recover \$11,000 for rent of the house No. 8 West Twenty-fifth-st, which was decided recently in favor of the defendant, on the ground that the premises were used for gambling purposes, was brought before Judge Scudder, at the Monmouth County Court, for a new trial. The Judge supported the ruling of the jury in the first trial, and denied the motion to show cause.

PATERSON.—Fish-Wardens Roe of Passale County and Speer of Essex County yesterday destroyed the remaining eel weirs on the streams emptying into Greenwood Lake. The State authorities have destroyed all the weirs in this section of the State, with the exception of one at the Little Falls.

RED BANK.—Joseph Field, a farmer, 84 years of aga.

one at the lattic Fails.

RED BANK.—Joseph Field, a farmer, 84 years of age, residing near Red Bank, N. J., was awakened yesterday morning by a robter, who presented a pistol at his head and demanded the key of his safe. On Mr. Field's refusal the robber, with a companion, departed. HOBOKEN.-The jury in the case of Capt. Barent

Fraser, who died from injuries received during a Republican parade on Oct. 16, returned a verdict yesterday morning of death from an accidental fall from his horse.

LONG ISLAND. JAMAICA.—Edward Lyons, the thief, and his wife, convicted of larceny at the Circuit Court of Suffolk County, have been sent to Sing Sing, the former for a term of seven years and ten months, the latter for three years and three months.

STATEN ISLAND. -RICHMOND.—The Board of Supervisors of Richmond County have arranged the Game law in relation to shooting rabbits so that it is lawful to shoot them between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15, instead of Nov. 1 to Jan. 1, to take effect immediately. The penalty for shooting out of season is \$5 for each rabbit killed... Capt. Blake and Serreant Cornell of the Richmond County Police assert that Robert McKee of Stapleton, arrested for stealing, made an attempt to commit suicide while confined in a cell at the station-house.

New Briguion. The Trustees of New Brighton will

New-Brighton.—The Trustees of New-Brighton will advertise shortly for proposals for macadamizing the main road within the village limits. The expense, about \$4,000, is to be met by a general tax.

THE GREENBACK PARTY.

AN ADDRESS FROM ITS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES. The nominees of the Independent or Greenback party, Messrs, Cooper and Cary, have issued an address calling upon their followers to stand firm in sup-port of their principles, and to vote against both of the great parties in November. A large portion of the docu-ment is a rehearsal of the principles of the party, with which the public is already familiar. The remaining portions of the address are given below:

which the public is already familiar. The following portions of the address are given below:

We charge that the Republican party is responsible for nearly all the legislation against which we complain; that by contracting the currency it has so reduced the income from labor and prostrated business that it has taken Government bands on the heads of the people who took them in the hour of the nation's peril, and transferred them to corporations and foreigners for their benefit; that it passed the act promising to pay the five-twenty bonds in coin, in violation of the contract under which they were issued, the act demonetizing sliver, the act exempting bonds from taxation, the specie-resumption act, and created the syndicate through whose influence a majority of our bonds have been placed in the hands of foreigners, to whom interest is paid instead of to our own people; all of which have been most injurious to the interests of the nation; that by reducing the income from bonds—and this, like all its financial policy, has been calculated to make the rich richer and the poor poorer—that it has created and fostered a banking and bond-holding aristocracy, for whose benefit it has betraved the entire business and labor interests of the country; that it has brought want, distress, and debt on 40,000,000 of people, and is no longer entitled to their support.

We charge that the Democratic party is without any

their support.

We charge that the Democratic party is without any fixed policy in relation to governmental affairs; that it is one thing in one state and something else in every other; that its hopes for success are not bused on its merits, but on the mistakes of the party in power and the abstract cry of "reform," without saying how, when, or what it will reform; that many of its leadcars are untrue to their party name, and have been identified with their oppenents in procuring the passage of some of the most oppressive legislation of the past ten years; that it appeals to the prejudices instead of the inchigence of the people for their support, and is unfitted to administer the flovermount.

Toward all the gentlemen named for the offices to which we have been nominated we entertain high personal regard. It is not against them, but the principles they represent, we complain; and, beheving party influence would control eitner, if successful, we cannot conscientiously vote, or advise our friends to vote, for their election.

SOUTHERN WAR CLAIMS.

HALSTEAD ON TILDEN'S DEFENDERS. Mr. Murat Halstead has replied to some criti-

cisms by The World on his speech concerning Southern war claims in a pungent letter, whereof the following are

mient points:

There are half a dezen lines only in Gov, Tilden's letter fixet seem to require analysis. The quotations from the lonstitution and his message are irrelevant, but he says:

Ne caim for any loss or damage incurred by distoral persons arising from the late war whether covered by the Poor earth. Amendment or not will be recognized or pad. The cities tax will not be refunded. I shall deem it my duty to sto eyes bill a transfigure for the

affirmative proof under the statute of captured and abandoned property, that the party never gave aid and comfort to the rebellion." Therefore any claim preferred by a pardoned rebel would be a loyalist's claim under the law, and Goy, Tiblea's promise to vite the claims of dialoyal persons would not have effect in their cases; and there are very tew rebels now of any other sout. "You are not seek any payment of Southern claims." You are mistaken. There are tens of thousands of war claims carefully prepared in the South, awarting, with the Wilshire resolution and the Riddle bill, to accept, according to Mr. Cabell, from their "trustee" psecuriary pedress for all grievames. Douglas Jerrold said of the soil of Australia that if you fickled it with a hoc it would laugh with a harvest. It is the peculia my of the Southern soil that wherever it was lickled by a United States hayonet there is an eruption of Contrederate claims; and the soil of south, if the Democratic party obtains possession of the Government, will specify discating the "futile" technicalities of Gov. Tiblen's letter, interposed in the newspapers between them and the Treasury when the South was niterly committed to him, and the Presidential election was plainly to be decided by New-York.

And do you forget that a wast majority of the Western Democrats are fully personded that the way to make the people happy and wealthy, to make "times good and money plenty," is to print "more greenbacks?" They desire to "make the smooth, to make "times it wallst, in time of peaze. Gov. Tiblen yielded the point that the data fixed for resumption should be repealed; and some knowledge of Western Democrats leads me to believe that if he keeps their favor he has but taken the first step in a long walk of concessions on the currency questions, in which he will have to unlearn the teachings of his forty years of public discussion of that range of subjects.

his forty years of public discussion of that range of subjects.

In the event of a Democratic Administration the solid South and the solid Mississipi Valley would be united on the basis of "more greenbacks" to pay Southern claims and carry out the rebel and inflation programme; and the fact that the inevitable end must be seneral repudiation would not deter but rather missire them; for in the abyse of bankruptey there would be the equalization of the finances of the Southern Confederacy with the United States. I doubt whether Gov. Hislen's boson would jortify the country like a wall of adamant against the allied bowers of the solid South as a claimant and the rarg baby as the master of the mysteries of "wise finance."

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